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eminent. The usual prodigies, which the reverence of followers throws about the birth of the founder of a religion, preceded him. A singular animal (the stern and prompt, and he was enabled in ulin), apparently the unicorn, was found the course of it to put a stop to an imhouse, with a stone in his mouth, portant rebellion. on which was an inscription, purporting that the babe soon to be born would be are related. Some, in their ingenuity, "King, but without a kingdom." Dragons were seen in the air, and five wise men from a distance came to the house.

The house with a stone in its mouth, and instances of his skill and justice are related. Some, in their ingenuity, not unlike Solomon's judgment with the two mothers. The kingdom flourished men from a distance came to the house. men from a distance came to the house. Celestial music, too, was heard in the skies. In the old Chinese histories, this is represented by a band of Chinese angels among the clouds, with spiritual faces and queues and wide sleeves, playing the various national instruments.—

The child seems to have grown up a serious and sedate boy, thoughtful even then of the solemn things of human life, and conspicuous for his reverence towards the rites. At seventeen he was appointthe rites. At seventeen he was appoint-ed an inspector of the sale and distribu-could withstand them. Politics, economy, tion of grains. This office, which had new theories of rectitude and governing

tion of grains. This office, which had been probably one of the government sinecures to be given to aspiring young men, he at once rendered of some value. He rose early; examined the markets; read books and consulted experts as to the fermentation of grain and the best mode of preserving it, until his labors became a terror to all the cheating dealers and monopolists. At nineteen he was married, and in consequence of his unceasing activity in the petty office, he was appointed inspector general of fields. was appointed inspector general of fields and herds. Everything here was managed by him as thoroughly as it had been in the subordinate place. He neglected nothing. He rode over the country; talking with the farmers instruction. talking with the farmers, instructing them, getting information about the peculiar defects of the soil, and working carefully at all the details. Agriculture sprang up again under his care throughout the kingdom; and large districts of the court to walk and teach among the control of the court to walk among the control of the court

marks of respect, thinking, contrary to back and delayed; saying to his disciples, the Chinese custom, that those whom we "Heaven has raised us up to recall to the separated in our respect in death-an innovation in their rites since adopted by power of the men of Konng to prevent his countrymen. He was only twenty- us from fulfilling our destiny?" four, and with a distinguished career As he drew nearer, the peasants ex-opening; but he at once abandoned all claimed at once, "They are sages!" and public employment, and gave himself up conducted them honorably on their way. during three years. It was the first outlook to the thoughtful man into the great sion, near a strange city, separated from Unseen, and the first sharp blow on his his disciples, he was seen by a peasant, heart. He never lost the effects of it .- who reported to his friends, searching, Every serious and vigorous life, which has taken hold of something deeper than the surface of things, seems to be naturally preceded by such years of silence.

Moses was among the slaves; Socrates worked out great thoughts in quiet commendation and am treated like one. But it matters

Who reported to his friends, searching, ward, and thus straining the ligaments and muscles in the smail of the back.—

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to the study of the ancient records of the "golden age" of the monarchy, whose simple manners and humane spirit he his life, he said, in transmitting his works the "golden age" of the monarchy, whose perhaps already thought to revive again. solemnly to their care: accomplishments of a man of the world. In music, for which he had an enthusiand nicety of written composition-all essentials even then of a gentleman's education in China-he became sufficiently Manufacturers of and dealers in Boots, Shoes, Leather, Findings, &c, &c. Heas Block, 2d door from all associates, and weighed the self from all associates, and weighed the subject carefully. They were the old questions with the young man. "The world is open—what am I fitted for?—What is my place? Shall I live for time or the long future? For the common call, or my own narrow good?" It was decided, as some few in all ages decide it to the advantages offered by this well known Company. With solid cash associates amounting to nearly one Million Dollars, and a successful business experience of more than half a century, a security is offered to the advantages offered by this well known Company. With solid cash associates amounting to nearly one Million Dollars, and a successful business experience of more than half a century, a security is offered to the assured second to none. Dwellings and Farm property insured for a term of years at reduced rates of premium

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A long time ago, more than five hundred years before the birth of Christ, and some seventy before Socrates, in the years when the Jews were returning from the captivity in Babylon, and the

ing of truth to men. He had no dis- cut off the head of one of the most distinction of station or wealth to aid him. tinguished courtiers, a man of notoriously He lived smong petty rival states, that bad influence. An envious plotter at for the most part disowned his instruc-tions, and followed him with persecutions during his life. He spoke of his mission actors to represent the most alluring and at the last as a failure, and died discour-obscene plays before him. The minister aged. This man was Confucius.

Koung-tsee, or Confucius, as is the Latinized name, was born 551 B. C., in the kingdom of Lou, in Shantung, an eastern province of China. His family had been distinguished in former times, even reckoning princes in the line of descent; at his birth it was not in any way eminent. The usual produces, which

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His wandering, homeless life had been sometimes painful to him. On one occa-

pany with the hucksters; Luther had his solitary years of struggle, and Cromwell spent his early and mature life on the country farm.

and I will hasten always to do them all The three years of mourning were the good which is in my power. If I do over. He was at once urged by the king not receive from my labors the fruits to return to his public office. He de-clined, and continued to devote himself at least have the consolation of having

to the future business of his life; yet he continued to practise himself in all the recognized me as you have been attached to me, and have made every effort to acquit myself in the best manner of the obligations which I astic love; in the science of etiquette; in have contracted with you, in accepting the use of arms; in arithmetical practice you for disciples. You have followed me; you have partaken of my works and my pains, you have been taught what it behooves man to know when he wishes to Carry on the business of Blacksmithing and Wagon
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The young scholar has chosen then the The piers of the building are more than highest calling; he is to be the preacher half eaten away. I have no place to

-were solemnly placed, and with devout ceremony, consecrated to Heaven. He then kneeled seriously to each

quarter of the compass, and thanked heaven for its care of him and the books of "Ancient Doctrine," and solemnly great committed them to the care of the un office seen "Principle of Life."

The favorite Chinese pictures of the philosopher represent him in this act, kneeling by the altar, with a bow of light descending from the stars upon his

A characteristic trait is related of him in these his last days. An annual saturnalia was going on among the peasants—some festival to the genilof fruits. The to see the merriment.

"I avow," said he, "I have a true pleasure in seeing these good people forget their misery, and believing themselves

A devont disciple objected, that fruits by prayers. "Ah well!" said the sunny shore: ne leves the local sunny shore: ne leves t

He still had strength once more to review his works, but after this gradually failed; and, as his biographers inform us, on the appearance of the same sign on the appearance of the same sign which had preceded his hirth—the presentation.

MENCEMENT OF THE WAR. - Our forces recently have captured a very large amount of ordnance and munitions of war from the rebels, many of the guns having been stolen by Fleyd from the United States government, while many of them came from abroad. Since the breaking nassas and elsewhere. The following is for a bride with the Calmuck Tartar.

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The front edge of a chair should not be more than fifteen inches high, for the average man, nor more than fourteen high, for the average woman .-The chair is now seventeen inches high for all, which no amount of slenting in the seat can make comfortable.

Success.-Every man must patiently bide his time. He must wait, not in list- rising generations, is left under the sod. less idleness, not in useless pastime, not in querulous defection, but in constant fulfilling and accomplishing his of success is nothing more than doing straws his last bed with anemones and what you can do well, without a thought of fame. If it may be equal to the occasion. The talent of fame. If it comes at all, it will come because it is deserved, and not because it sought after. It is a very indiscreet and troublesome ambition which cares so much about fame; about what the world says of us; to be always looking in the

Deity is written on the flowers that weeten the air-upon the breeze that recks the flowers upon their stem-upon the rain-drops that refresh the sprigs of the moss that lifts its head in the desert -upon its deep chambers -upon every pencilled sheet that sleeps in the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun that warms and cheers millions of creatures.

Were it not for the tears that fill our eyes, what an ocean would fill our hearts?

If you are vexed, you have two troubles instead of one.

THE YANKEE ALADDIN. Aladdin began by swapping jack-knives

half eaten away. I have no place to which to withdraw myself. The grass without juice is dry; I have no more where I can sit down to repose myself.—
The Holy Doctrine had disappeared; it was entirely forgotten. I have hastened to recall it and re-establish its empire. I have not been able to succeed in it."

His last public act was a journey with a few intimate disciples to a neighboring mountain, where he had erected an altar. Upon this his books—the work of his life—were solemnly placed, and with devout ceremony, consecrated to Heaven.

He then kneeled seriously to each

Aladdin began by swapping jack-knives of the window; she was gone, our friend Fanny. How pretty she looked that summer morning in her straw bonnet and white ribbons, her muslin dress and silk scarf. But one never took notice of what a little capital was carried forward to the next measure. He hayed hard all summer, and went to evening schools in winter, and learned the golden rule of arithmetic—addition for himself, subtraction for his neighbor; and in all the games he held strictly to the rule of Turnabout: "You tickle me, and I'll tickle that devolved upon her; no wonder that, you—if I can; but at all events, you as they saw a golden eirelet on Fanny's

Turnabout: "You tickle me, and I'll tickle you—if I can; but at all events, you tickle me."

At an early age Aladdin was considered to be good at a bargain, which meant that he always succeeded in exchanging the worse for the better; always keeping the blind eye of a horse to the wall when he wanted to sell him, and always looking straight at it when he wanted to buy him; and the approving village shook its head, and said, "Let Aladdin alone to succeed."

He grew up and left the village for the

old man could not willingly die without leoking on the genial face of human happiness again. He was helped upon a hill din the whole world was but a market in which to buy cheap and sell dear. For him there was no beauty, no heroism, no piety, no history. To him all lands and waters are alike. No Homer sings for him along the Ægean; he only curses the wind that will not blow him to people ought to thank Heaven for their Odessa. No sirens call to him from the ruits by prayers. "Ah well!" said the sunny shore : he loves the sharp oath of

on the appearance of the same sign which had preceded his birth—the presence of a wonderful animal, the Ki-lin—he died. His age was 73, in the year deur; and the reverenced echoes of the Libyan desert, that have slept since they heard the shout of Alexander's army marching to find the oracle Ammon, are awakened by the shrill whistling of Yankee Doodle and Old Dan Tucker. He insults the Grand Lama, hobnobe

with the Great Mogul, turns his back upon Emperors, and takes a pinch of snuff out of the Pope's snuff-box. He eats flesh cut raw from the animal with Abyssinians, chews bang with the Arabs, smokes opium with the Turks, and rides

turned his goods and his opportunities over and over again and they are all turned into piles of money. The wise village welcomes him, and younger generations, as the shining example of the successful man. "For, my dear son, just out the kingdom; and large districts of the court to walk and teach among the unused, desolate lands were restored.—

His name was becoming known, and he ages, he was much with nature, learning learnin

> of all the Doing-good Societies he is chief director. It is name is as good as gold. He has bought pictures, and books, and statues. He is housed in luxury, and he pricks his mouth with a silver and he pricks his mouth with a silver ginning to its close was that short fatal fork. He has a home for a poet, but he ginning to its close was that short fatal illness that took her from us; and yet it boasts that he never reads anything but on Sundays, and only wakes up when the birds, and preacher reviles and denounces the sinners of Sodom, and those tough old Jews of Jerusalem. His heed is bald and shiny with all the sermons that have hit her little ones need her most, and a it and glanced off. He clasps his hands in prayer, but forgets to open them when the poor-box is passed round; and he goes home like a similarly successful man, thanking God that he is not a other content. thanking God that he is not as other men are; and after dinner lights a cigar, sits before the fire in an easy chair, and tells the children to remember that honesty is the chubby face of the baby rested in its the best policy, and looks sleepily at Mrs. the best policy, and looks sleepily at Mrs. Aladdin through the thick smoke. By and by old Aladdin dies. The

conventional virtues are carried over by

papers regret that they are summoned to deplore the loss of the revered parent, generous friend, public-spirited citizen, and pious man. Then the precious awapper of jack-knives, and model for the The stars that he never saw now burn over him with a soft lustre that no lamps above a king's tomb emulate; and the south winds, for whose breath upon his hot brow ho was never grateful, now ing. And the men who are to be formed upon that model and pursue a similar soucess, esrelessly ask as they stir their toddies, "So, old Aladdin is gone at last; will he cut up well?" The sculptor carves a cherub upon his tombstone, and graves says of us; to be always looking in the face of others for approval; to be always anxious about the effect of what we do or say; to be always abouting to hear the echoes of our own voices.—Longiellov. the bad people buried?"—G. W. Curtis. THE TONCUE.-A white far on the

> Yellowness of the tongue attends a derangement of the liver, and is common to billious or typhus fevers. A tongue vividly red on the tip and edge, or down the conter, or over the whole surface, attends inflamation of the mucus membranes of the stomach or bowels. A white velvet tongue attends mental diseases. A tongue red at the lips, becoming brown, dry, and glazed, attends a typhus state. The description of symptoms might be extended, taking in all the proposities and obliquities of mental and moral condition.—Scientific American.
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> A poor son of the Emerald Isle applied for employment to an avarious hunks, who told him that he employed no Iriahman: "For the last one died on my hands, and I was forced to bury him at my own charge." "Ah, your honor, said Pat, brightening up, "an' is that all? Then you'd give me the place: for sure I can get a certificate that I never died in the employ of any master I iver served."
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> Lies are hilless awards, which cut the hands that wield them.

GONE-A SKETCH FROM LIFE. The carriage rolled by ; I looked out

He grew up and left the village for the world. "He'll be rich," said the village, with more enthusiasm and envy than any

ding trip, and again she was gone, my friend Fanny. We saw little of her after this; she was away in a home of her own, but doing her duty, as she always did, by making that home happy. One of the first steps of the young housekeepers was to councer themselves with a Christian Church, this is often a quietas to conthe case with those of our story, all may that shook early history with their gran- go cheerful as a marriage bell; but a change must come: in the order of Providence it is wisely ordained that into each life some rain must fall, into each household some dire trial or calamity must enter to remind them that they are but denizens of earth.

Little ones, like olive plants, had gathered round Fanny's table, a beautiful infant boy nestled on her bosom, and a long happy life seemed her promised lot.—
Alas, that the picture must change, that the happiness of earth is so transient!-One evening the husband came home to find low and stricken the wife whom, in Then Aladdin comes home. He has the morning, he had left strong and the his goods and his opportunities healthy. "I am going to die," she said, wer and over again and they are all "I feel it; and O husband, I have not been living for eternity," Her bodily sufferings seemed forgotten, and those who had always supposed her a Christian were surprised that she should be uneasy about her soul.

A Christian mother's prayers, together My dear son does look, and he sees
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the newspapers. He goes to church twice on Sundays, and only wakes up when the birds, and spring flowers, and soft green Inscrutable are the ways of our beaven

"Open the window, dearest," she said to her husband; "it is the last time I shall see the sunshine;" and as the shutters the editors, as the mourning carriages are called out by the undertakers. The papers regret that they are summoned to papers regret that they are summoned to ed her face, and she exclaimed; "O the loss of the revered parent, world is beautifull don't it seem thard, mother, that I must die so young? My baby." she said, laying her hand on his head, "O God, keep him; my husband, my children, must I leave you all?" The struggle was a hard but a short one; fectual fervent prayer prevailed on her behalf, and God gave her the victory. A heavenly smile lit up her countenance, she was enabled to give up everything earthly. Calmiy she entered the dark valley, and softly and sweetly as she had lived so she passed away, while those who stood around felt that

"Jones can make a dying bed
Feel soft as downy pillows are;
While on his breast she leant her head,
And breathed her soil out sweetly there."
Now she is indeed gone, and the heart
sches to think what a blank her home is without her. But her memory is prewas for good on those around her. And if one so true and lovely in life felt herself unfit for the paradise of God, is it not one more proof that only holiness of heart is a fit reasonant to heart is a fit reasonant. ongue attends simple fever and inflama-ion. Yellowness of the tongue attends a heart is a fit passport to heaven? M. J. Stephenson.